Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 160* *Thursday, June 21, 1979*

Trucker violence rising

Gunfire killed an Alabama truck driver Wednesday as violence escalated in the nationwide truckers protest and the White House said President Carter is considering increasing fuel allocations to the trucking industry.

The president of the American Trucking Association, which represents 16,874 firms operating 600,000 trucks, appealed to Carter for federal protection. Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, reminded reporters the Justice Department already had offered assitance to local law enforcement agencies.

Powell also said the president is considering moves to increase the amount of diesel fuel available to truckers and would announce a decision before he leaves on an Asian trip Saturday.

The White House aide indicated the president was not likely to support the truckers' demands for a higher speed limit and standard weight and load regulations, which are left up to the individual states.

While 200 National Guardsmen armed with automatic weapons were deployed to get blockaded tankers moving again in Minnesota, fruit and vegetables were spoiling in the fields in the South, meat shipments were stalled in the Midwest, and fuel terminals remained sealed off in several states.

Alabama state troopers said Robert C. Tate of Birmingham bled to death after he was shot in the left leg while standing in a cotton field beside his disabled tractor-trailer rig which had jack-knifed off U.S. 72 near Tuscumbia.

Two drivers were injured by gunshots and rocks in Tennessee, three trucks were shot up in Illinois, two in Kentucky and at least one in Pennsylvania. There were four shooting incidents in Utah.

Bennett C. Whitlock Jr., president of the trucking association, urged Carter in a telegram to use the FBI and the Justice Department to "keep the highways open for commerce and for safe use by truck operators and motorists alike."

The Independent Truckers Association, which represents about 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent owner-operators, called for a national shutdown June 11 to protest the price of diesel fuel, inconsistent load limits, and the 55 mph speed limit. The independent truckers claim they can haul more cargo and make more money at higher speeds.

Whitlock said Wednesday that some of the member firms of the trucking association are operating at only 50 to 75 per cent of their capacity "due to the threat of violence or the fear of violence."

Violence in Utah led Gov. Scott Matheson Wednesday to warn striking independent truck drivers he would tolerate no violence or illegal blockades.

Matheson said he sympathizes with the goals of the truckers' strike, but he said he would see that lawbreakers are prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The governor said if lawlessness increases as the strike continues, the Utah Highway Patrol may escort truck convoys through the state to assure deliveries.

In Utah County a man and women were booked in the county jail as suspects in a truck gun-threatening incident.

Universe photo by Joseph Putnam

resident Ezra Taft Benson talks with missionaries following dedicatory ervices for phase two of the Missionary Training Center. President Benon offered the dedicatory address and prayer at the ceremonies.

lder Benson edicates MTC

By JOHN R. LAUCK
Universe Staff Writer

peaking to 1,600 missionaries, 58 mission presidents, and other rch dignitaries, President Ezra Benson of the Council of the elve Wednesday offered the icatory address and prayer for se two of the Missionary Training ter.

We need to raise our sights," Presit Benson said. "Never has the devil n so organized. Never has he had so ny emissaries."

resident Benson indicated to a full ti-purpose room audience that the il's targets are the home, the family the youth.

tressing the importance and ency of missionary work, he added, he Lord has commanded us to rise shine and be a light unto the ld."

ocusing his remarks to the 1,600 sionaries in attendance, President son suggested four proven keys to cesful missionary work.

irst, missionaries need to strive to ain the spirit. This must be accomplished by cleansing our lives from sin, he told the missionaries.

Second, missionaries must acquire humility. Third, a love for the people in the lands of the world where a missionary labors must be developed and fourth, missionaries must work diligently, President Benson said.

"Work without vision is drudgery. Vision without work is dreaming. Work coupled with vision is destiny," President Benson said.

He counseled the 58 mission presidents and their wives in attendance to always maintain a harmonious relationship. He said that it is important that the mission president's wife support her husband adding, "You will never have to worry about a transfer."

President Benson concluded his address by offering the dedicatory prayer. Eight buildings were named and dedicated after men who have served the church in missionary capacities.

The multi-purpose building, five residence halls and two teaching station buildings were named after Melvin J. Ballard, J. Wilford Booth, Dan Jones, Benjamin E. Rich, Addison Pratt, Samuel H. Smith, Joseph Standing and Edward Stevenson.

Provo has 'spot' food shortages

By CLIFF ELEY
Universe Staff Writer

Although the independent truck strike is in its third week, only spot shortages of certain food items are being reported in the Provo area.

Many of the local grocers have had shortages of a few items, but these shortages are only temporary. Kevin Robinson, assistant manager of Allen's Super Save, said some of his items have been in short supply at times. "We ran out of beer last week, and some people were pretty upset. There were a lot of complaints. We also ran out of turkey during a special, and we still haven't gotten any in yet. The truck is sitting in Reno."

M.D. Petersen of Peppertree Supermarket reported that a shipment of chickens is late, but said he expects them soon. Many of the Provo grocers said they have ample supplies, but caution that if the strike continues, shortages may result.

Ken Macey of Macey's Markets said more shortages may be forthcoming if the strike increases in intensity. "Violence may force many of the truckers that are running now off the road," said Macey. "If that happens, we may get in short supply on some items."

BYU Food Service has not been affected by the strike yet, but Directer Wells Cloward said problems could arise if the strike is prolonged. "Were doing fine now," said Cloward. "It is getting pretty rough out there on the road though. If things get short, well just have to make do."

Acts of violence to non-striking truckers have been reported on Utah highways. The Utah State Highway Patrol reported four shootings Tuesday, in which vehicles were damaged.

Doug Mackay, manager of Safeway, said that a company truck driver had a window shot out while driving through Spanish Fork Canyon. "I don't know if the violence has stopped many trucks. but I know one trucker who's pretty shook up."

Some of the grocers contacted said they feel safe about future supplies. Jim Howard, assistant manager of Safeway, said his store is supplied by large warehouses with Safeway's own trucks. Barney Walker of Walker Produce said other forms of transport can pick up the slack created by the truckers. "The trains still runs full blast," said Walker. There's just a handful of people striking, and that's why they are using violence. They're desperate."

However, Jim Shaw, president of Utah Independent Truckers Association, said striking truckers are willing to wait the strike out until the lack of supplies forces action.

"These truckers know they're going to go broke if they go back to work now," said Shaw. "The government help is not enough to make it worth our while to drive, because the fuel prices are just to high. We are just going to wait it out until something gives, but if this strike continues, its going to be a hungry time."

Mixed feelings

Odd-even rationing planned: Virginia, Maryland, Wash. D.C.

Gasoline shortages intensified Wednesday, and officials of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia worked together on an odd-even rationing plan for drivers in the metropolitan Washington area.

Odd-even rationing got mixed reviews Wednesday as it began in parts of New Jersey, the New York City area and Connecticut. A plan covering all of New Jersey was to begin at midnight.

Virginia Gov. John Dalton, Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes and Washington Mayor Marion Barry were working on a rationing scheme Wednesday, according to Dalton aide Paul Edwards.

Edwards said "one niggling little problem" remained to be settled before the plan — expected to include all of Maryland, northern Virginia and the District of Columbia — was announced. He did not say what the sticking point was.

Despite minimum gasoline sales requirements — $5 for 4-cylinder cars and $7 for larger autos — drivers were still lining up to fill up at gas stations in Baltimore and Washington.

The limits were intended to discourage motorists from "topping off" nearly full gas tanks.

Officials in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Nevada, Wyoming and Indiana reported Wednesday that gasoline supplies were adequate — or at least not so short that rationing was planned. When the crunch came, it struck urban areas.

Diesel fuel was in short supply in some areas as blockades by protesting independent truckers prevented deliveries.

The Washington Post quoted industry sources Wednesday who said many gasoline storage tanks operated by oil companies in the Washington area were so full new shipments were being turned away.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said the energy department had sent teams to investigate.

In Florida, a federal grand jury was investigating complaints from Tampa gas dealers that local distributors were holding back fuel allotments while prices climbed.

Connecticut motorists sought a way around the odd-even plan by lining up at two gasoline stations just over the border in Rhode Island, where no rationing system was in effect.

Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy warned that he was considering retaliating by imposing an odd-even plan on cars with Connecticut plates.

As the New York City area entered its first day of odd-even rationing, the Automobile Club of New York said waiting lines of three or four blocks were typical —"the same as yesterday," according to Paul Hahn, a club official.

Although state-wide rationing wasn't to begin until midnight in New Jersey, odd-even allocation was imposed Tuesday on one of the state's major arteries — the Garden State Parkway.

Officials said the plan had already successfully reduced service station lines.

Fuel alternatives debated

olar energy plan utlined by Carter

By
JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

VASHINGTON (AP) — President rter stood on a White House roof dnesday under a bright midday , and called on the nation to meet percent of its energy needs with ar and other exotic resources by the ir 2000.

"True energy security, in both price l supply, can come only from the velopment of solar and renewable hnologies," Carter said in a sidential message written to outline solar energy goals for Congress.

The key elements of Carter's solar ogram include:

—Establishment of a national goal meeting 20 percent of the country's rgy needs with solar and renewable rces by the end of the century.

—Creation of a Solar Bank to vide interest subsidies for owners d builders of residences and comrcial structures where solar equipnt is installed.

—A 20 percent tax credit, up to $2,-) per home, for new homes built us- passive solar designs and applicans. A passive system is one in which design of a structure itself helps at or cool it, for example by taking advantage of the warming effect of windows with southern exposure.

Expanding the solar energy message to other areas beyond sun power, Carter included in his program a tax credit for purchase and installation of certain woodburning stoves, exemption for gasoline-alcohol mixtures from the current federal gasoline excise tax of 4 cents, and a recommendation that the government spend $1 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to boost the use of solar energy.

In his 6,000-word congressional message, from which his roof-top comments were drawn, the president cited the non-polluting aspects of solar energy, its dependability and its inexpensive operation once initial installation costs are met.

"Energy from the sun is clean and safe. It will not pollute the air we breathe or the water we drink. It does not run the risk of an accident which may threaten the health or life of our citizens. There are no toxic wastes to cause disposal problems," he said.

"The cost of power from the sun will go down as we develop better and cheaper ways of applying it to everyday needs," he said. "No foreign cartel can set the price of sun power; no one can embargo it."

Congress plans vote on synthetic fuel bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, saying they wanted to send a message to motorists waiting in gas lines, pledged swift action Wednesday on legislation to develop synthetic fuels to replace imported oil.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill announced he has scheduled a vote for next Tuesday on a bill providing $2 billion in subsidies for coal-derived and other synthethic fuels.

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Senate action by "the end of July" on a major energy-supply bill that would help fund synthetic fuel plants, require increased use of gasohol and speed approval of pipelines, power plants and other major energy projects.

Jackson convened his Senate Energy Committee at 7 a.m. to take testimony on the legislation, telling a panel of bleary-eyed energy industry witnesses not to feel too bad about the early hour.

"People who never saw the sun rise are now up before dawn to buy gasoline," Jackson said.

O'Neill, D-Mass., said that on his way to the regular Wednesday morning leadership breakfast at the White House he passed one service station here with a line that looked to him like "400 cars."

O'Neill also said the House would consider as early as Thursday President Carter's "windfall profits" tax, toughened by the House Ways and Means Committee to take a greater bite out of oil-industry profits than proposed by the president.

"We want to get these items out of the way to show the American people we are alert to the situation," O'Neill said.

He said that at the leadership breakfast, Carter expressed his support for the synthetic fuel bill and gratitude that the Ways and Means panel had stiffened his proposed windfall tax.

The comments came amid a growing fever on the part of lawmakers for developing a new synthetic fuel industry.

So intense is the mounting support for synthetic fuels that a committee which doesn't even have jurisdiction over energy, the House Education and Labor Committee, voted to back a $5 billion-a-year effort to produce gasoline from coal and other sources.

The measure was proposed by the commitee's chairman, Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Stuck between a rock...

Tim Slover receives help from Officer Greg Duval of the Provo Police Mountain Rescue Squad. Slover, a senior from Provo majoring in English, became trapped while hiking Wednesday afternoon on Y Mountain. He waited for three hours while his roommate went for help. Provo Police warn Y Mountain is more dangerous than it appears.

News Focus

WORLD

TV newsman killed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — National guardsmen fought inch-by-inch into areas of eastern Managua Thursday against heavy fire from guerrillas who have held sectors of the capital for more than a week. An American television correspondent was killed by guardsmen at a roadblock.

A New York-based correspondent for ABC-TV, Bill Stewart, and his Nicaraguan interpreter were killed execution-style by government troops, members of the ABC television crew accompanying them said. They said Stewart and the interpreter had asked guardsmen at a roadblock in eastern Managua if they could conduct interviews.

President Anastasio Somoza promised to punish the national guardsmen who murdered the American TV reporter as government troops battled rebel guerrillas.

NATION

Weteye tests continue

DENVER (AP) — Army technicians at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal continued complicated, time-consuming helium tests on six Weteye nerve-gas bombs Wednesday to try to determine why the bombs leaked.

Arsenal spokesman Art Whitney said it would be at least a week before the tests are completed and the findings analyzed.

"It's a very complicated and very slow process," Whitney said.

The outcome of the testing will determine whether the Army goes ahead with plans to move 890 non-leaking Weteye bombs from the arsenal at Denver to the Tooele Army Depot in western Utah for storage.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

The Woes of Summer

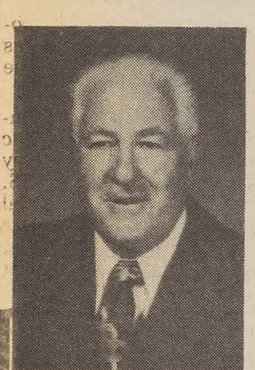
The warm weather brings the grass out of the ground and people like Persy Anderson of Provo, out of their houses to water.

STATE

Gas lines forestalled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The good sense of Utah drivers and reduced tourism are forestalling long lines and rationing at Utah gasoline stations, state authorities said Wednesday.

Barrett to talk on Holy Land



DR. IVAN J. BARRETT

"Mormons in the Holy Land — Yesterday and Today" will be the subject of Dr. Ivan J. Barrett's talk for the BYU Alumni College at Aspen Grove on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Barrett and his wife recently returned from 18 months in Israel where he served as president of the Jerusalem District of the LDS Church and served as patriarch in the International Mission.

He will discuss the history of the Mormon experience in the Holy Land since Orson Hyde's dedicatory prayer on the Mount of Olives in 1841. The status of the Orson Hyde Project, and official recognition of the LDS Church in Israel will also be reviewed.

Dr. Barrett currently teaches part-time at BYU, having joined the faculty in 1953. He received his bachelor's degree at Utah State University and later was awarded a master's degree in church history at BYU.

He received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award in 1973, was named Favorite Teacher in 1956 and was professor of the month in April 1971.

In addition to his recent service in Israel, he has been a mission president, stake president, member of a stake presidency, high councilor and bishop. He is currently president of the Sixth Branch at the MTC.

Y attack suspect enters guilty plea

A Provo resident pleaded guilty June 5 to the charge of aggravated robbery involving the stabbing of a BYU coed which took place Sept. 15, 1977.

BYU Security Captain Wesley Sherwood said Rudolph Naz confessed to the crime in March, 18 months after it occurred.

According to Sherwood, the stabbing took place on the stairs behind the Maeser building leading away from campus. He said an attacker stabbed the woman while attempting to rob her. The victim's screams attracted other students to the scene which caused the robber to flee.

Sherwood said that in March of this year police were told who the attacker was. He said Naz turned himself in a week later while police were in the process of preparing a picture line up to show the victim.

Sentencing of the accused will take place on June 29 at 2 p.m.

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Lon A. Wilcox
News Editor — Lee Warnick
Asst. News Editor — John Jackson
Copy Chief — Betsy Davis
Asst. Copy Chief — Margaret Wilson
Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper
Ad Art Director — Karen Thurman
Sports Editor — Carl Haupt
Wire/Ent. Editor — D. Patrick Denny
Morning Editor — John Jesse
Night Editor — Cheryl Gillam
Photo Editor — Dan Arsenault
Asst. Photo Editor — Forrest Anderson
Staff Artist — Ron Kingsley
Teaching Assistant — Daryl Gibson

Bad check writing cause problems

By TOM SMYLY
Universe Staff Writer

Local merchants claim the passing of bad checks and trying to collect from the people who pass them is a major problem facing store owners in the Provo-Orem area.

Adele Gonzales, manager of Toy Center in Orem, said her store loses money every year from the passing of bad checks. "Its just too hard to collect from those people who use checks as payment for their merchandise and then don't have the money in their account to cover them," she said.

Most merchants agree that their hands are tied when it comes to collecting from those who pass bad checks. County attorneys state that there are two ways to try and collect from these individuals.

One way is to try and go through civil procedures such as small claims court. The other way is to try to get criminal charges pressed on the individual. However, there are problems with both systems.

A person working for the Provo small claims court stated that it is virtually impossible for the merchant to come out ahead. "It just costs the merchant too much time and money to make it worthwhile." The source stated that initial court costs along with garnishing one's wages ran into money as well as time lost to do these activities.

Having criminal charges pressed is another way for the merchant to go, but it is too impractical for most local store owners.

Though Provo city attorneys have had some success in the prosecution of bad check writers, most of the success has been with those who pass bad checks for large amounts of money.

In order to press criminal charges, the merchant must be able to prove intent to defraud. In many cases this is a simple procedure because the bad check passer is passing checks on a closed account. Other cases are not so cut and dried.

Miss Gonzales said that the biggest problem occured in finding those people who had passed the bad checks. "Most of the accounts have been closed for sometime before the check is passed," she said. "And even though there might be an address and a phone number on the check, when I try and find the individual, I get an unlisted phone and a post office box number, which is of little help."

Randy King, owner of the Gamesmaster in the University Mall, said that even though students were easier to collect from, they still accounted for many bad checks in the area. "I would have to say that a 100 percent of the bad checks that I receive are BYU students," King said. "Even though I try and be as careful as possible, I still get a few that are uncollectable."

Most merchants agree that uncollectable bad checks are one of the main reasons for price increases in their stores. Mr. King said, "I would consider the passing of bad checks to be as big a problem as shoplifting. As a matter of fact, I would consider bad check passers to be much worse because they are openly trying to deceive me. They are telling me that they are honest when they really are not."

Most merchants agree that bad check writing is a serious problem in the Provo-Orem area.

Post Office will enforce size standard

Students should be careful when purchasing small invitations, birth announcements, thank you notes and similar items after July 15, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

As of that date, the Postal Service will begin enforcing new letter mail size standards. Under the new regulations, letters and cards less than 3 1/2 by 5 inches will not be accepted for mailing.

Those envelopes that are extra large — more than 6 1/8 by 11 1/2 inches — will incur a 7 cent surcharge, if they weigh one ounce or less.

Bob Cook, director of customer services for the Provo branch Post Office, says that the reason for the change is to reduce mail handling costs and eliminate one of the main causes of damaged or delayed mail.

"These new standards," Cook said, "will make the mail more machineable, therefore keeping costs down. Because of these new procedures, cost increases will not be as frequent in the future."

The Post Office warns consumers that they should be wary of stores who might offer "bargain" prices on nonmailable items still in stock.

Little cards and envelopes may still be mailed after July 15 only if they are placed in larger, standard envelopes before mailing, the Postal Service says.

Y students startled by knife attacks

A BYU student was awakened at 5 a.m. Sunday when she heard heavy breathing in her bedroom. The student said that she opened her eyes and found a young man standing over her with a knife. "I screamed, chased him down the stairs and he ran out the front door," she said.

Provo Police reported a series of illegal entries over the weekend which occurred in the east central part of town. The intruder wielded a knife in four of the incidents.

The BYU student reported the young man had entered through an open window.

"I've always heard about things happening to other people who didn't lock their doors and windows, but I didn't think it would ever happen to me," the student said.

Chief Swen Nielsen said the break-ins occurred south of BYU campus and east of University Avenue. In one case, the man entered a women's apartment with a knife and a struggle ensued, but the man fled when she screamed.

Stores get tough

Shoplifting expensive

By SHARON MONTGOMERY
Universe Staff Writer

A young women walks through an Orem department store, picks up an expensive piece of jewlery and quickly drops it into her drink.

A teenager enters a local discount store wearing a pair of old tennis shoes but leaves a few minutes later with a pair of $18 shoes on his feet.

A BYU student leaves the campus bookstore after paying for several items, but not for the pad of paper hidden beneath his armful of books.

A housewife places two brown bags inside her grocery cart, fills them with food and then casually pushes the cart past the cashier and out the door.

These actual incidents are just a sample of the 335 shoplifters arrested by Provo and Orem police last year.

The number of arrests is small compared to the amount of shoplifting that takes place. University Mall expects to lose $1 million worth of merchandise to shoplifters this year while the national loss is predicted to be over eight billion dollars, said Brad Mason, assisant manager of ZCMI in Orem.

"Nobody in any kind of business will absorb a loss he doesn't have to," Mason said. "Prices are simply raised to cover the loss."

Former mall store manager, Debbie Lindsey said that in one week her store would lose up to $300 to shoplifters, but only a handful of them were caught.

'Shoplifting easy'

One BYU student, who wishes to remain anonymous, claims that shoplifting in Utah is easy. "People are too trusting in this area. I bought two records at ZCMI and then saw a third one I wanted too. I just put it in the bag with the others and walked out," he said.

An Orem store security officer estimated that only 30 percent of the shoplifters in this area are caught.

When a shoplifter is spotted most stores will wait until the suspect leaves the store before they approach him. Utah shoplifting laws allow a suspect to be arrested even before he leaves the store, Mason said, but different judges seem to interpret the law differently so store personnel have to be careful how they approach them.

"There are people who go into a store and bait you into thinking they have shoplifted, then they sue for false arrest, usually settling out of court for a large sum of money," Mason said.

Reams store manager Lee Collard said that he watched one woman for more than 30 minutes as she surveyed the store exit, waiting for the moment when she thought no one was looking. "When I approached her, she claimed she was just going to her car to get her checkbook."

Police are called in by most local stores to make an arrest when a person is caught shoplifting. If the suspect is a juvenile, parents are notified first and then juvenile authorities.

"Shoplifting is petty larceny which carries a sentence of 50 days in jail and a $100 fine," said Pam DeMill, Provo Circuit Court clerk, "but the judge will usually reduce the sentence to one year probation and a $25 fine."

Until recently, most of the smaller stores in the mall would not press charges against shoplifters because the court costs outweighed the cost of the item, Miss Lindsey said. "The store owners felt that the humiliation of being handcuffed and paraded through the mall by police would be enough to discourage shoplifters," she said.

New Utah law

But under a new Utah law, a shoplifter can be sued by a business for the court costs involved in prosecuting him.

"People of all ages are found shoplifting," said Mason. "In ZCMI, the average shoplifter is a teenage girl between the ages of 13 and 18." On a national level the typical shoplifter is 28 and female, he added.

Ream's Collard said that of the three to four shoplifters they may catch a week, the majority are junior high school students. "I'd estimate that 75 percent of them even have enough money on them to pay for the items," he said.

Young kids are also the most commonly caught shoplifters at K-Mart, said head of security, Chasti Larsen. "The kids usually come in pairs; the girls take makeup and the boys take toy cars and radios," she said. People walking out wearing footwear that hasn't been paid for is another problem, she added.

A small minority of BYU students turn up in court on shoplifting offenses, said court clerk Pam DeMill.

"There are definitely more petty larceny cases in the fall and winter when Utah Tech and BYU students are around," she said.

BYU students convicted of shoplifting are referred to University Standards when court proceedings are completed. Gerald J. Dye, chairman of University Standards, said that each case referred to him is considered on its own merits. "If the student is LDS, he is required to go to his bishop and go through the full repentence process," he said. All of the students are put on a one-year probation, he said.

Security systems

The security systems most local stores use to catch shoplifters are kept confidential and are usually unknown even to store employees.

One Orem department store has two-way mirrors that only a professional thief would be able to detect according to its security officer. "When I'm looking out these windows even a person squatting down behind a counter is visible to me," he said.

Floor walkers who mingle with shoppers are employed by several stores in the area. They are responsible for picking up the majority of the shoplifters caught in the BYU Bookstore, said director Roger E. Utley.

Odyssey Records in Provo keeps its records and tapes displayed openly to encourage buyers, but such display also makes shoplifting easier, said the store manager. An electronic sensor at the exit quickly detects any merchandise that has not been desensitized by a sales clerk. "We catch a lot of shoplifters and we always prosecute," the manager said.

Reams manager Collard said that the store's employees are their most successful security tool. "We have employees all over the store who can usually spot a shoplifter by their over-cautious, nervous behavior."

Good customer service is what the BYU Bookstore director said is that store's best method of preventing shoplifting. "When a customer comes into an employee's area he greets the customer to let him know that the employee is aware he is there.

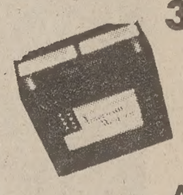
Everything from large color TV's to bibles are recovered from area shoplifters. A 7-11 employee said that after a busy night when he hasn't had time to keep a close watch on customers, he finds empty bags of potato chips, half-full cans of soda pop and other items missing from the shelves.

"If I catch a shoplifter, it's usually an inexperienced kid with candy sticking out of his pockets," he said.

Learn newest make-up techniques with high quality cosmetics at no cost to you. 224-2999 make your appointment today
MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
University Mall

Get going with Classified Ads

ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE
Presents
SUMMER ORIENTATION CONCERT
FEATURING
COMEDY EASY MUSIC
LORI & JEFF
LYNN ANDERSON
Monday, June 25
West Court Patio (next to Cougareat)
12:00-1:00

Provo Battery & Electric
330 W. 100 N.
Provo
374-6335


Batteries For All Types
American & Foreign Cars

	List	Our Price
Maintenance Free	80.95	49.95
60 mo.	60.30	42.95
48 mo.	51.50	35.95
36 mo.	44.45	30.95
24 mo.	39.60	24.95
Rebuilt	- - - -	20.95

Prices include exchange

—Tune-Ups —Brakes
— Alternators — Starters
— Generators — Voltage Regulators
* 10% off with BYU ID Card
Need Extra Cash? We buy junk batteries!

SALE
For any businessman a suit purchase should be a serious, thoughtful endeavor, not a splurge.
– Dress For Success
39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN
200 NORTH PROVO
UNIVERSITY MALL
TROLLEY SQUARE

Brent Wood, a business management graduate interning with Hudson Bay Co. in Vancouver, Canada, displays some of the store's merchandise. Wood is the first student of Skaggs Institute of Retail Management to serve an internship outside of the United States. "I am getting wide exposure to operations," Wood says.

Skaggs Institute spans nations

By TERRI POTTS
Universe Staff Writer

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, a BYU department which helps interested students set up internships with retailing firms, has gone international.

Since it was organized in October 1976, Skaggs Institute has arranged internships only in the U.S. This term it has gone international by arranging an internship in Canada.

Brent Wood, a business management graduate from Cardston, Alberta, is the first BYU student to have an internship under the direction of the Skaggs Institute outside of the U.S. He is working for the Hudson Bay Co., in the Vancouver, Canada, outlet.

"I could have done my internship in the States, but I would not have been able to get permanent employment," said Wood. Because Wood and his wife are Canadian citizens, there would have been visa problems. They terminated that choice in making their decision as to where to do his internship.

Canada chosen

E. Doyle Robison, director of Skaggs Institute, was helpful in arranging interviews with Canadian stores in the Vancouver area, Wood said.

Wood flew to Vancouver in March for interviews with four large firms. He received offers from three of them, one of which was the Hudson Bay. He eventually accepted Hudson Bay's offer.

Wood said the Hudson Bay Co. is the biggest retailer in Canada. It was incorporated May 2, 1670, which makes it one of the oldest retailing firms in the world. It has more than 250 outlets in Canada and is one of the world's largest suppliers of furs.

Management training

The internship is training Wood for a management position. Part of the training includes rotating through a number of the departments within the store, including ladies' handbags, men's dress shirts and boys wear. The last department in his rotation is the Mirror Room, the epitome of ladies fashions.

"I am getting wide exposure to operations, spending quite a bit of time on cash registers, working on floors and in the stock room," said Wood.

Wood came to BYU in the Fall of 1972. After one year he transferred to the University of Calgary for two years and returned to BYU in January 1978. He and his wife graduated from BYU in April.

"I didn't get involved with Skaggs Institute until my junior year so I wasn't able to do my internship until after graduation," Wood said.

He began his internship May 14 and will complete it 14 weeks from then. Hudson Bay has offered him permanent employment at the completion of his internship.

Gas shortage

Deficit controllable

By CHRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

"The real demand for gasoline at controlled prices is not falling in this country; it is being constrained by tight supplies," said Charles J. DiBona of the American Petroleum Institute, speaking before the Harvard Business School on May 25, 1979.

DiBona listed five factors that have contributed to the current motor gasoline shortages:

First, the loss of Iranian crude, which has been reducing the nation's total imports below what was expected by an average of more than 600,000 barrels a day for the last several months.

Second, a predictable tightness in unleaded gasoline supplies that would have occurred even without the drop in Iranian production.

Third, increased delivery of gasoline, especially on the West Coast. In the first four months of this year, 2.6 percent more gasoline was delivered in the entire U.S. and about 7 percent more gasoline was delivered on the West Coast. If the West Coast is considered separately from the rest of the U.S., then the increase in gasoline deliveries for the rest of the nation stands at 1.5 percent for this period versus 7 percent for the West Coast.

Fourth, changes in distribution brought about by the government's allocation regulations.

Fifth, panic buying — which is probably the most important short-run factor.

DiBona said gasoline supplies were allocated on a base year period in which there had been a normal amount of vacation driving. So a lot of the allocated gasoline went to service stations in rural and vacation areas. But during the embargo period, people cut down on vacation driving. Gasoline, therefore, was plentiful in areas where it wasn't needed — such as around ski resorts and along the interstate highways to Florida — while city drivers waited in line for it at home.

Cutbacks hurt

The biggest problem for the state of California is temporary dislocation, said DiBona. Over the last year, demand for gasoline has grown faster in California than in the rest of the U.S. But allocation schemes are based on last year's deliveries, not on this year's desires. Since Californians have become accustomed to using more gasoline during the past several months, the cutback to an earlier level hurts them more.

Also, California's government is now requesting 5 percent of its monthly gasoline sales available for allocation by each state government, instead of the Department of Energy's set-aside program requiring 3 percent. Filling requests for these allocations leaves companies with less gasoline to distribute to their regular customers, said DiBona.

DiBona said the DOE has recently changed the allocation rules to provide more gasoline to service stations that have experienced relatively greater growth in demand. This could reduce the overall allocation fractions below what they would otherwise be, without reducing the total amount of gasoline being delivered.

According to DiBona, this could be most helpful where the shortage problem is most serious, such as California, where companies are actually now delivering only several percent less than they did during 1978, which is not the base period year. But since the allocation system itself redistributes supplies, the amount of gasoline actually reaching service stations may be considerably less than the amount going to all users.

'Not a crisis'

"We are clearly facing a very serious gasoline problem in this country. But it is not now a crisis, because with relatively little effort on everyone's part we can get this thing under control. If the nation as a whole can reduce its consumption of gasoline to a little below last year's levels, the tightness should ease considerably."

DiBona suggested if people would cut down on marginal driving — the trips that could be combined or eliminated without causing real discomfort — and observe speed limits, the nation's gas supplies will stretch farther. "The point is that we — you and I and all other American drivers — can improve this situation, if we choose to do so. We're in the driver's seat, and there's a lot we can do to keep from running out of gas. We drivers can make a difference.

"It is true that a reduction would not solve all our energy problems," DiBona said. "The leeway that the decreased dependence would give us might make a big difference. It might determine whether the nation must endure in the future the breaks and gaps that are plaguing us now, or whether we will make a smooth transition to other energy sources in the next several decades."

DiBona said one of the most important effects of the President's decontrol decision would be its impact on stimulating the production of other kinds of energy. Right now, other energy has to compete against artificially cheap petroleum.

"This has had a depressing effect on investments in solar, synthetics, coal, nuclear, geothermal and oil shale," DiBona said. "But as the costs of energy from these sources become more competitive with the costs of oil and gas, these sources will become more of a factor in the market. They will create an energy bridge for us into the 21st century."

Officers discuss plans

By DAVID JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The possibility of implementing a bus shuttle system to and from campus is being studied by ASBYU President Dave Litster and Executive Vice President Kim Cox.

Car pools are also being considered for the Provo-Orem area as well as for the Salt Lake area, Lister said. These proposals, if implemented, would help ease the parking situation on the BYU campus and conserve gas. "With the sudden rise in the price of gas, students would benefit financially as well," Litster said.

Litster also pointed out that the ASBYU and the Universe are promoting an energy conservation campaign. Ideas to help students save on energy and costs are published in The Universe under "Energy Watch," he said.

Expanded bike routes are also being looked into, according to Litster. This is being done in conjunction with Provo City.

Asked about standards, Cox said that he anticipates no real changes. Litster, referring to comments made by President Kimball of the LDS Church, said that we should obey the code that we agreed to when we applied for admission to BYU. Cox said that we have a responsibility to maintain a "style of our own."

Questioned about married students, Litster said that he is much more aware of their needs now than when he took office. He said that because of an oversight, the married student organization was never formed last year. It will, however, be organized this year.

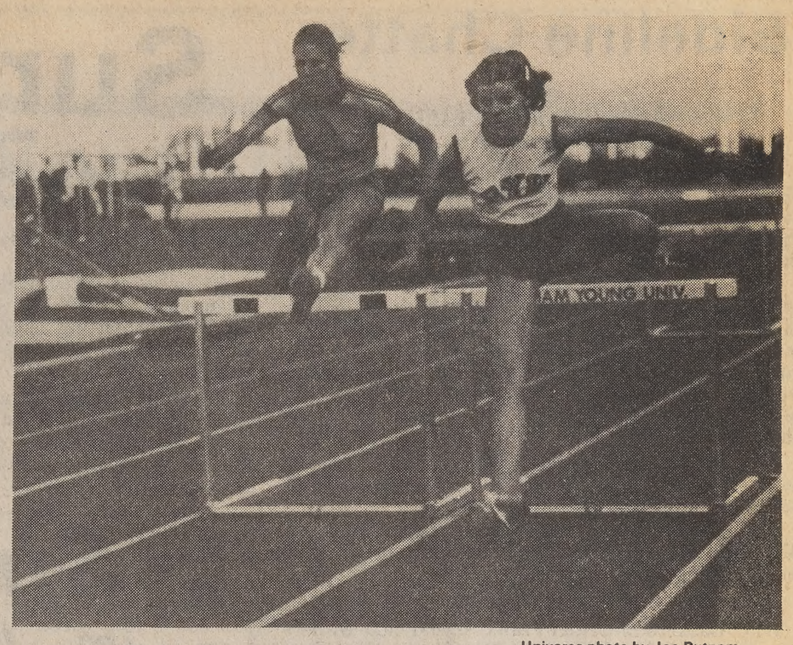
Litster also said married student seminars will be conducted to help students deal with the pressures of marriage. Such subjects as child abuse and divorce will be discussed.

He added that at the present time married students are responsible for setting up many of their own insurance needs. Expanded health benefits for the married student are being looked into by the ASBYU and the Health Center, Litster said.

When asked about ASBYU's credibility, Cox said that if a student will get involved, he will come to realize what ASBYU does and appreciate it more fully. He also said that he and Litster will conduct a weekly speak-easy in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge every Thursday at 10 a.m. to give students the chance to ask questions and air their gripes.

The ASBYU budget was also discussed in the interview. ASBYU spends $305,000, Litster said. This is apportioned among the various student government offices. The Athletics and Academic offices receive the greatest percentage of the funds.

When asked about how the Litster-Cox team came about, Litster said that he and Cox became acquainted when they attended a state student-government conference in Idaho. The two remained friends and in January of this year decided to run for their ASBYU offices, Lister said.



Universe photo by Joe Putnam

Two of BYU's women track stars cross the hurdles in conjunction with the opening ceremonies of the Third Annual National Olympic Academy at the BYU stadium Tuesday night. The Academy activities will continue through Saturday.

Olympics

Academy convenes

A traditional olympic torch was lit Tuesday night in the BYU stadium in the opening ceremonies of the Third Annual National Olympic Academy.

The flames from the 1976 Montreal Olympic games were flown to Salt Lake City for ceremonies held earlier Tuesday at the LDS Church office building. Ten runners, five women and five men, then brought the flames to Provo.

The Academy will continue through Saturday with a community meeting scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The meeting will feature Elder Marion D. Hanks of the LDS Church First Quorum of the Seventy.

Workshops will be conducted through Saturday on Olympianism and the Olympics. Other events in the Academy will be held Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Richards Building and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

The National Olympic Academy gathers officials, coaches and athletes from across the country and throughout the world to foster a better understanding of the purpose of the Olympic Games. Also in attendance at the Academy that runs through Saturday are participants from foreign countries.

In the opening ceremonies, flags of nations were paraded before a crowd of more than 1,000 people. Hundreds of pigeons were released and more than 200 BYU international folk dancers performed American and Russian folk dances in honor of American athletes who will compete in the 1980 Olympic games to be held in Russia.

The ASBYU Athletics Office co-sponsored two-,four-and six-mile runs on the stadium track just before the opening ceremonies began.

The opening ceremonies also included several speeches and athletic demonstrations, including a talk by Wayne Young, the captain of the U.S. Olympic team for the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Elder Robert Backman, a member of the LDS Church First Quorum of the Seventy, and President Dallin Oaks also spoke.

Offers good through June 27, 1979

COKER'S A.G. MARKET
-NEW NAME
-NEW PRICES

Convenient shopping for busy budget conscious students

Large Grade AA Eggs 81¢

Smack Ramen Noodles 5/$1.00

Medium Cookies 79¢ Reg. 89¢ doz.

Plus Our Low No Name Prices

Western Family Tomato Sauce 5/$1.00

COKER'S
820 N. 700 E., Provo

DON'T GET MARRIED!

Until you have seen Melayne's
* Wedding Invitations
* And Accessories

We have the largest selection of traditional weddings in the county. Traditional wedding invitations come with double envelopes and tissues along with vellums and six colors of parchment. We also do full color and of course, tri-folds.

Melayne's PRINTERS
147 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE. - PROVO - 373-0507
Open: Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00 Sat: 10-5

OUR 41st YEAR
THIS SUMMER TAKE THE HEAT OFF FALL!
PREPARE FOR:
MCAT · DAT · LSAT · GMAT
GRE · GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO
PCAT · OCAT · VAT · MAT · SAT
NMB I, II, III · ECFMG · FLEX · VQE
NDB I, II · NPB I · NLE
Flexible Programs & Hours
Join our classes now to prepare for Fall '79 exams.
Full or split summer sessions available.
Call for details
Days, Evenings, or Weekends.
For Information
In The Provo Area
Please Call:
226-7205
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

TACO TIME
"Anytime Is Taco Time"
BEAN BURRITOS
2 for
99¢
This Friday, Saturday and Sunday ONLY
SOFT FLOUR TACOS
2 for
$1.89
This Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ONLY
Offer Good At Provo Taco Time Only
46 W. 1230 North
We're across from Provo High

Sideline Chatter

By
MICHELLE MARSHALL
Universe Sports Writer

Over the past 17 years, Ken Mink of the Knoxville News-Sentinel has evolved a "distinguished" yearly list of the top 100 high school basketball recruits in the nation and a ranking of the schools which signed them.

The last two ratings have not been, in the opinion of this writer, true representations of the talent in this country. Last year, BYU's Devin Durrant was ranked No. 6 in Mink's poll. Dwight Anderson, the man ranked No. 1, fell to Durrant in a post season one-on-one competition in Louisville, Ky. In the same tournament, Durrant was named the MVP above Anderson.

Still, when Mink's list came out, Durrant was not only placed at the No. 6 spot, but was seeded behind Anderson, who took the No. 1 position.

This year's list has similar inconsistencies. Of BYU's three recruits, one appeared 94th on the list, and the other two didn't show at all.

Non-expert writer

BYU Basketball Coach Frank Arnold calls Mink's list "absurd." He said, "in my opinion, Mink is a non-expert sports writer pretending to be an expert." Arnold says that all Mink does to determine candidates for his list is to look at some all-star box scores at the end of the year.

Greg Kite of Texas, No. 94 on Mink's list, was named on several All America rosters, and was also sought by many major universities. One of these was our "Red neighbor" to the north. Arnold says that Kite had a broken wrist in post season so he didn't shine in the box scores. Because of this, he ranked low on Mink's prestigious roster.

What seems strange is that Kite, along with one other BYU recruit, were the University of Utah's main interests. On the first day letters of intent could be signed, Kite signed with BYU and Mike Maxwell signed soon after. Utah (in a bind) took its third choice later that week. This player, Pace Manion, who curiously appears No. 45 on the list, wasn't even named to an All America team.

Because Utah acquired Manion, the school was ranked No. 34 in the recruiting race this year by Mink. BYU wasn't even rated on the list, yet Arnold says that recruiting this year "is equally as good as last season." BYU was rated ninth on the list in 1978.

Arnold says that there is "no way that some players on that list can compare with the people we've recruited."

Maxwell was named to the Converse All-America team, and also has the honor of being the highest scoring basketball player in Utah high school history. He is the first athlete to score 2,000 points in a Utah high school basketball career. This statistic, of course, includes the point totals of Durrant and Fred Roberts (No. 30 last year). Maxwell was not mentioned on Mink's list.

Aguilar ignored

Pete Aguilar, another BYU recruit who was named first team New York City, was also left off the list. Arnold says that this is because he is from a heavily populated geographical area, and though he is as talented as others on the list, Mink didn't choose him because he didn't want to have too many from New York.

Mink, the entertainment editor for the News-Sentinel, says he talks to high school coaches, as well as college coaches and scouts in attempting to create his list. His paper says that his main determinant for the list is a questionaire he sends to college coaches.

The sports staff at The Universe has compiled its own list of the nation's top 20 players who, in our opinion, should have made the "holy scroll."

Our criteria for choosing this list is, like Mink's, mainly opinion. We also talked to Arnold and did some digging on our own.

I am only attempting to prove that opinions differ, and that no one should take Mink's or anyone's list (including our's) too seriously. BYU isn't up there on Mink's list this year, but we assure you that it will be another Year of the Cat in Utah.

Mink's list

1. Ralph Sampson (Virginia)
2. Clark Kellogg (Ohio State)
3. Dominique Wilkins (Georgia)
4. Darren Daye (UCLA)
5. Sid Green (UNLV)
6. Melvin Turpin (Fork Union, Va.)
7. Quintin Dailey (San Francisco)
8. Steve Stipanovich (Missouri)
9. James Worthy (North Carolina)
10. Isaiah Thomas (Indiana)
11. Antoine Carr (Wichita St.)
12. Charles Hurt (Kentucky)
13. Bill Varner (Notre Dame)
14. Tony Bruin (Syracuse)
15. Dirk Minnifield (Kentucky)
16. Robert Williams (Houston)
17. John Paxson (Notre Dame)
18. Teddy Grubbs (DePaul)
19. Claude Riley (Texas A and M)
20. Derrick Hord (Kentucky)

Universe list

1. Ralph Sampson (Virginia)
2. Clark Kellogg (Ohio State)
3. Dominique Wilkins (Georgia)
4. Sid Green (UNLV)
5. Sam Bowie (Kentucky)
6. Antoine Carr ((Wichita St.)
7. James Worthy (North Carolina)
8. Steve Stipanovich (Missouri)
9. Darren Daye (UCLA)
10. Greg Kite (BYU)
11. Charles Hurt (Kentucky)
12. Melvin Turpin (Fork Union, Va.)
13. Quintin Dailey (San Francisco)
14. Isaiah Thomas (Indiana)
15. Tony Bruin (Syracuse)
16. Pete Aguilar (BYU)
17. Dirk Minnifield (Kentucky)
18. Bill Varner (Notre Dame)
19. Derrick Hord (Kentucky)
20. Mike Maxwell (BYU)

Surfing comes to Utah Lake

By SHARON GREATWOOD
Universe Sports Writer

Catch a wave or at least a wake, and you could be surfing at Utah Lake.

A new sport called boatsurfing has brought the excitement and challenge of surfing to Utah Valley. Surfers are getting "stoked" without an ocean or sandy beaches, on waves provided by the wake of a speedboat.

"Boatsurfing is like having a beach in the mountains. You can relieve the desire to be in the ocean by doing basic surfing moves in the lake," said David Rogers, a senior majoring in business management fron Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sports
The Universe

"Surfing in the lake is a realistic extension of ocean surfing. You may not experience the thrill you get from conquering big waves but you can enjoy the safety and security of the small wave. Whether you surf in the ocean or the lake, no matter what size the wave is, the sport demands body awareness and skill," Rogers added.

Two methods of boatsurfing are available to the inland surfer — freeboarding and boatwake surfing.

Freeboarding is much like water skiing, except the surfer is on a surfboard instead of skis. The surfer holds on to a tow rope and rides the waves in and outside the wake of the boat.

In boatwake surfing, a bigger board is used and the surfer rides freehand, using the outside wave in the wake to surf on.

"Freeboarding is preferable because you move faster and you can do more radical maneuvers, like coming off the lip of the wave, doing rollarcoasters and hanging 10," said John Holmes, a senior majoring in business management from Lafayette, Calif.

In jumping the wake, the surfer goes outside the wake as fast as he can, does a sharp round house turn, shoots back into the wake and bounces off the top of the wave or the "lip."

Doing "rollarcoasters" is a maneuver where the surfer moves his board up and down in the wake. A surfer "hangs 10" when he walks up to the front of the board and hangs his toes over the nose. He can "cheat five" by keeping one foot back to balance as he hangs five toes over the board.

Another move that allows the surfer to sense the proximity of the water is the "head dip." While moving on the board, the surfer bends over and dips his head into the water.

The 360 spinners are included in the list of the more difficult maneuvers. The surfer can ride the board straight and then spin himself around on the board, or hit the lip of the wave, pop the fin of the surfboard loose, and spin the entire board around.
a003 "Surfing is a continuum of phases. Each surfer has his own style and responds to the wave in his own way. Since boatsurfing is not as tense as ocean surfing, you can relax, have fun and be more creative on the board when it comes to doing maneuvers," said Holmes.

The risks involved in boatsurfing are about the same as those in water skiing. A serious accident may occur if, after a surfer has fallen, his sufboard hits him in the head. According to Holmes, this does not happen very often because the surfer usually falls away from the board.

Boatsurfers require wax on their boards for fresh water surfing just as much as they need it for ocean surfing.

"Since it is impossible to buy surf wax anywhere around here, we have to stock up on it when we are in California or Mexico. You just can't surf without it," said Holmes. "In boatsurfing, the surfer requires the same balance, uses the same moves, and needs the same coordination as he would if he were ocean surfing. You don't get the same power from the wave in boatsurfing as you do in ocean surfing, but you can enjoy the lift and maneuverability of the small wave," Holmes said.

The boatsurfer utilizes his knees and ankles for pressure and it is his weighting and unweighting that determines the speed and direction of the board.

"Boatsurfing is a great way to surf when you go to school inland. We don't worry especially about the finer techniques of the sport, we are just out to have a good time," said Rogers.

"One disadvantage of boatsurfing is that you can't get tubed,"said Holmes. Getting "tubed" is when the surfer is able to ride his board when he is almost completely engulfed by the wave.

"It is a novelty around this area, and most people are curious of what we mean when we say we are going surfing. So we to explain to them how we manage to surf in Utah with a little help from a boat. You can't really substitute that feeling you get after coming out of the tube of an ocean wave, but it's the next best thing to it," Holmes commented.

If the surfing craze at Utah Lake continues, BYU outdoor rental may soon be stocking up on a variety of surfboards. Boatsurfing is also another item to add to the list of creative dates, since it is possible to ride tandum on a long surfboard. Teachers will probably not accept surfing as a valid reason for cutting classes, but at least it's an original excuse.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault
John Holmes, a senior in Business Management from Lafayette, Calif., executes a turn on his surfboard while enjoying the sport at Utah Lake.

Clampett says trick shooting not intended to give offense

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Amateur golfer Bob Clampett says he's liked taking trick shots since he was a youngster and never intended to offend anyone by shooting on his knees at the U.S. Open.

Clampett, 19, of California, who arrived here Tuesday to practice for the annual Northeast Amateur tourney being held at the Wannamoisett Country Club later this week, said he was still shaken by his experience in the Open.

While playing as a designated marker and noncompetitive partner of Dave Edwards of Edmond, Okla., in the final round of the Open on Sunday, Clampett teed off on his knees.

Word got back to U.S. Golf Association officials, and on the way to the third tee, Clampett was warned by P.J. Boatwright, executive director of the USGA, not to make any more trick shots.

Clampett refrained from taking any trick shots until the 10th tee, where he was urged to tee off on his knees again by the gallery. It was then that James D. Hand, chairman of the USGA's championship committee, asked him to leave the course.

"Actually, it was a spur-of-the-moment thing, certainly not something I'd planned to do," Clampett told the Providence Journal. "Some of the spectators had seen me hit some trick shots the day before on the practice tee and began urging me to hit one off my knees.

"Then our caddies joined in with the prodding. I didn't think it would be fair to Dave, with whom I had competed in college tournaments and who was still a contestant. But the caddies said it would keep him loose, and before I knew it, I was on my knees hitting the ball."

Clampett, a student at Brigham Young University, said he has given the experience a great deal of thought in the past few days.

"I see it as part of life and I've learned from it. I know I've learned a very important lesson from it." He said from now on, he will save his trick shots for practice.

Clampett said his penchant for unorthodox shots goes back to the time when, as a boy, he hit a ball off a three-foot tee at a clinic conducted by a trick-shot artist.

Since then, he has won a number of championships, including the California junior and amateur, the Western junior and amateur and several collegiate titles.

Season schedule announced by Y

A 28-game basketball schedule that will include two major tournaments was announced Wednesday by Coach Frank Arnold. He said a total of 15 games, including a Nov. 10 contest with the Russian National team, will be played in the Marriott Center.

In tournament play, BYU will host the four-team Cougar Classic scheduled for Dec. 14-15, and later travel to Portland, Ore., as one of eight teams playing in the Far West Classic.

As the defending champions in the Western Athletic Conference, BYU will play a total of 14 league games. The entry of Hawaii in the WAC will increase the number of members to eight, thus providing a full home-and-home schedule.

Tipoff for the 1979-80 season is set for Nov. 30-Dec. 1, when BYU plays Illinois and Baylor in a Friday-Saturday series in the Marriott Center. Other non-conference games in Provo include Cal State-Fullerton, Utah State and a first-time contest with the University of Alaska.

Su'a signs pact; playing in Canada

Home run slugger Murphy Su'a, who lashed 22 homers for a new BYU school record, signed a free agent contract with the Los Angeles Dodger system last week.

The 6-0, 185-pound first team All-American was passed up in the regular pro draft, but signed with the Dodger system in Alberta, Canada, with the Lethbridge Dodgers. Su'a was signed by Gail Henley, manager of the rookie league Lethbridge club and scout for the Dodgers.

Su'a was a unanimous All-WAC selection, set two WAC season records and four school records.

Su'a's signing makes him the seventh BYU player from a 50-25-1, 14th-ranked squad to sign with the pro ranks.

Soccer camp scheduled for Monday

The annual Cougar Soccer Camp for youths 12-years-old and up will begin Monday, June 25. BYU students taking the course may receive P.E. credit for the camp. For more information contact BYU Youth Camps at ext. 4581 or 3556.

Schubach
Give Her A Kiss

enlarged to show detail

And then give this one resembling a foil wrapped "chocolate kiss". It really doesn't matter in which order you present them, she'll be delighted either way. Ours is in sterling silver on a matching chain. $29.95

We invite you to use your charge card

Downtown and ZCMI: Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m. Daily and Sat. till 6 p.m.
All other stores: Mon. thru Fri. till 9 p.m. Sat. till 6 p.m.

Schubach
JEWELERS
"famous for diamonds"
University Mall, Orem
279 S. Main—Downtown • Z.C.M.I. Center • Cottonwood Mall • Valley Fair Mall • Fashion Place Mall • 24th and Washington Blvd., Ogden • University Mall, Orem • Cache Valley Mall, Logan

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
Gloria will sing French folklore and play the autoharp.
Subject to Change!

Capture the Mood of an Evening in Paris

COMPLETE LUNCH From $2.45
COMPLETE DINNER FROM $2.95

LA FRANCE by Claude Massa

• Veal Cordon Blue • Filet Mignon
• Crab Lafayette • Lasagna
• Lobster a la Bishop • Shrimp, avocado salad

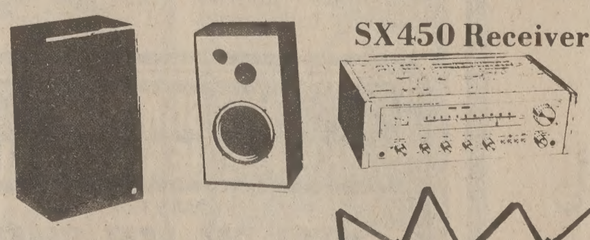
*The best STEAKS in the valley
*And Many Others.

377-4545
463 No. University Ave., Provo

The Flower Basket
Let us put your wedding in bloom.

The Wedding Gallery
409 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE 375-8096

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
ON PIONEER® STEREO!!



SX450 Receiver
continuous power output of 15 watts per Channel. Minimum RMS at 80 hms 20-2,000HZ with NO MORE THAN 0.5% THD.

PROJECT 60
2-Way Speaker System 8" Woofer; 1¾" Cone Tweeter. Solid Base, Mellow Mid Range, and Clear, Crisp Highs.

$349.95
a $469.95 Value

Similar to Picture
PL-514
Belt Drive Auto Return System Complete with Shure M70E Cartridge.

Sorry! No Rain Checks. Prices on Present Stock Only

Wakefield's
78 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE. INC PROVO 363-1263

Hurry! Don't be Left Out

Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT

Arthur Greene, winner of the 1978 international piano competition at BYU, plays a Beethoven concerto with the Utah Symphony during last year's finals concert. He was awarded a Kawai grand piano and an international tour contract following his performance.

Y Piano Festival begins

A total of $20,000 in prizes, 27 noted guest artists and faculty, special seminars and master's classes are features of the Fourth Annual Summer Piano Festival and Gina Bachauer International Competition at BYU.

The festival, from June 25 to June 30, is jointly sponsored by the BYU music department and the department of special courses and conferences division of continuing education.

Tickets for the festival are available in the HFAC music ticket office, E-358. More information on the workshops can be obtained at 375-7788, and complete schedules of the week's activities are also available at the ticket office.

The BYU piano competition was renamed in honor of Greek pianist Gina Bachauer following her death in 1976, in memory of her devotion to musical excellence.

Workshops featured

Workshop classes offered during the daytime include master classes in pedagogy, literature, and chamber music, and will also feature recitals, technician demonstrations and international competitions.

Five evening recitals by internationally prominent pianists will also be featured during the week-long event. All evening recitals will be in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, and are open to the public.

Dr. Paul Pollei, chairman of BYU's piano faculty and coordinator of the festival, said the event serves a dual purpose: it is for people interested in improving their piano understanding and skills, as well as a competition for accomplished musicians from around the world.

The festival also calls for local competition, beginning with an initial application, followed by quarterfinal, semifinal and final rounds of competition. During the last evening of the festival, three finalists will perform complete concertos with the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Prizes offered

The Gina Bachauer Grand Prize is a Steinway Model L Grand Piano, and an invitation to perform at selected international tours and solo throughout the United States.

The Ylda Novik Second Prize is $2,500 in cash and an invitation to perform in a solo recital in Salt Lake City as part of the BYU-Daynes Music Company 1979-80 Piano Series.

The Professor Jose Kliass Third Prize is $1,500 and an invitation to the BYU-Daynes Music Company Piano Series. Honorable mention prizes will also be awarded.

Among the guest teachers and performers are Virginia Lum, Grant Johannesen, Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, Fernando Laires and Rosalyn Tureck.

A recent graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Miss Lum made her debut as a solist with the Honolulu Symphony at age 8. Her performance on the evening of Monday, June 25, will include selections from Rachmaninoff, Mozart, and Chopin.

Tuesday's featured artist is Grant Johannesen. "Impressing people with technique and virtuosity is relatively easy," he says, "but I don't believe that's the point of making music. There must be a sense of feeling. The music must speak." Grant will "speak" to his audience June 26 with the music of Schumann and Debussy.

The artists featured on June 27 include Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, both noted music educators and founders of the Stecher and Horowitz School of Music (now called the Cedarhurst School of the Arts, Inc.) The duo-pianists will play selections from Beethoven, Bach and Brahms.

Fernando Laires, to be featured on June 28, graduated with highest honors from the National Conservatory of Music, in his native Lisbon, Portugal. He is currently president of the American Listz Society. His festival recital program will feature the music of Chopin.

The final featured artist, Rosalyn Tureck, known as the "first lady of Bach," will perform Friday, June 29. Miss Tureck made her performing debut in two solo recitals at age 9, and appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony at age 11. She was the first woman ever to conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and is a renowned scholar on the music of J.S. Bach.

'Goldengirl': force-fed champion

Universe Review by LON WILCOX

You can't afford to travel to Moscow the 1980 Summer Olympics, and were too busy to attend the open- exercises for the Olympic Academy e on campus. So what can you do? see "Goldengirl."

"Goldengirl" deals with the Olympic mes in Moscow. It's all fiction, but listically done. The premise: the velopment of a girl athlete who is exted to win, for the first time in tory, the gold medal in the 100, 200 d 400 meters.

Susan Anton, the blond bombshell m TV's short-lived "Cliffhangers," rs as Goldine Serafin, a young man who is physically and psychologically prepared to win gold medals. Her endurance is increased by a trance-like condition induced with the phrase "go for gold."

Her starting time is improved through the use of an electrical shock delivered through a metal strip on the starting line. She is consistently matched against male runners to force her to better and better efforts. She's six feet two inches tall and beautifully proportioned. "Goldengirl" is an applicable term to describe her.

The other recognizable names and faces are James Coburn as the professional agent recruited to line up the promotional contracts that will pay off the big money after her success, Leslie Caron as the psychologist who is responsible for her mental training, and Robert Culp as the sportscaster who smells something fishy and, in Jack Anderson style, attempts to bring it all to light.

The acting of all the players maintains a high level of competence and entertainment. Anton's portrayal of Goldengirl starts out as a cute combination of Sally Fields as the Flying Nun and Farrah Fawcett-Majors as Charlie's Jill. But she evolves into a character that evokes at first sympathy and then real concern.

Coburn's character also evolves from a money-motivated agent who sees the percentage on $20 million worth of advertising contracts, to an older man who realizes that he seriously loves this creation of psychology and biochemistry.

The total package is a thought-provoking as well as entertaining look at the world of amateur competition. There is the real crux of the film. Has the sports competition between the East and West come to replace the Cold War competition of the past?

The reaction of the team doctor probably tells it all when he is informed that Goldengirl has a possibly crippling physical defect. "As long as the girl's blood count and urine are normal, she's going to run, no matter what."

Is it really worth all of that?

'And just who do you think you're calling 'pilgrim'?'

Hope finds fan on trip to Red China

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Someone finally recognized Bob Hope in China. An elderly man remembered Hope on Wednesday from a movie he had seen more than 30 years ago, before the communist revolution.

Hope has been quipping since he arrived in Peking Saturday that he has come to China to meet 900 million fans, none of whom has ever heard of him.

He had barely stepped into the airport lobby when a Chinese man in a Mao jacket caught sight of him and did a perfect double take.

"Is that Bob Hope? Is that really Bob Hope?" the man asked, shaking his head. "I saw him in a movie at the Majestic Theater more than 30 years ago. I never thought I'd live to see him here."

Varsity Theater

Shows 5:30 & 9:00
Monday thru Saturday

5000 49¢ box
Rexel standard staples for all standard machines
byu bookstore

Brigham Young University
Your Total Look

This is a special course for women designed to help you develop your "eye" for choosing the right make-up, hair style, and, fashions and the planning of a basic wardrobe using color, line and proportion to achieve "Your Total Look".

Time:
Thursdays,
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Date:
July 12-August 2, 1979

Place:
1245 Smith Family Living Center
Tuition:
$30.00

This is a Conferences and Workshops Program.
For more information, please call 374-1211, ext. 3556 or register at room 242, Herald R. Clark Building.

ROBERT PETERSON IS BACK!
in
"I DO! I DO!"
A Musical About Marriage

Starring
ANNE ROWE

Nine Performances Only
July 5th thru 21st
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings
All Seating Reserved
Tickets on Sale at the Villa Theater
Call: 489-4513 Box office open 4-8 p.m. daily

BYU Student Discount
THE VILLA PLAYHOUSE THEATER
254 South Main, Springville

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

DON'T TOLERATE unwanted hair. Permanent removal by registered electrologist. 375-8500 for appt.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5035

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

Guitar, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

Sing & speak beautifully your life long. Stanley Voice Culture Method. 375-8779.

CAREER PLANNING & COUNSELING
Insure your future success through Career Guidance. Aptitude, Interest, & personality testing. Counseling & resume development. Call Career Guidance Center for apt. Frst consultation is free. 355-2496.(SLC)

SWIMMING lessons by certified swimming instructor. For info call 377-2307 ask for Mark.

4—Special Notices

Large cabin avail. for family reunions, groups or ward retreats. Could accomodate 20-30 people. For info. call David at 225-7000. Eves 224-1100.

COSTUMES FOR RENT
All Kinds! All Sizes!
377-0765 or 225-5037

5—Insurance Agencies

For all your Health and Life Insurance needs

- Maternity Benefits
- Major Medical
- Accident Supplement
- Cancer Coverage
- Life Insurance

Utah Valley Agent
226-1816
Scott D. Randall

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

FAMILY HEALTH

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS"
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office.
224-5150
Residence
489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a all or you'll probably pay too much.

INSURANCE
Auto - Health - Life
Good Rates
Call Brenn 785-5315.

5—Insurance cont.

Operations and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on StateFarm hospital/hospital surgical insurance;
David A. Powell Agent.
465-4244.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

LOW AUTO INSURANCE RATES
Major co. with 24 hr. service has a simplified policy now avail. in your area. Broad coverage, competitive rates, personalized to meet your needs. Call Joyce Merritt 1-364-7751 or 1-278-9209. Equitable General Insurance Co.

8—Help Wanted

Freight handlers, $3.30-$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200

Make money and lose weight too with a simple 10 day diet, guaranteed to lose up to 10 lbs in 10 days. Call JoAnne 489-9648.

PART-TIME hours, full-time earnings. Have fun demonstrating needlecrafts. Advancement oppty. No exp. necessary. Please call Carma: 224-0439.

DELIVERY Plastic Bags. Have your days free & make good money evenings. Hrs. 4pm - 9pm week days plus a few hrs on Sat. Call 377-5803 between 12-9 pm.

SUMMER WORK
For ambitious go getter. Full-time career potential. Special college student awards program. 375-2263.

Earn $150-$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

Childcare Mon-Sat, 7:30-5:30. Immediately. Board & room offered + salary. 224-1911 after 5:30.

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS
1st Security is looking for Data Processing professionals interested in joining a progressive and challenging data processing center. Our computer center is one of the largest and most technically advanced operations in the Inter-Mountain Area presenting significant career opportunities for qualified people. Applications-Junior Programmer Bachelors degree in computer science or data processing desired, with good working knowledge of COBOL & BAL. We offer excellent corporation benefits. Contact Dale Whittle, (1) 350-6132 for appointment, or write; 1st Security Operations Center. Equal opportunity employer. M-F-H.

Exper. hard-working dependable MAN wanted; mowing & weeding 1/wk. Also, exper. hard-working dependable GIRL wanted; heavy house cleaning 1/wk. 377-4688.

8—Help Wanted cont.

ARE YOU a history buff? Do you like original RESEARCH? Are you imaginative? Do you like to travel? Can you write? Why do dishes this summer? We need several bright mature seniors or grad students for the summmer. Good Pay. Call Mr. McLeod:1-363-5335.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

TELEPHONE SALES Plastic Bags. If you're married, pregnant or bogged down w/bills here is a great pt-time job. Eves. Helping Civic Group. Call 377-5803, 12 to 9 PM.

DEALERS-DISTRIBUTORS needed. Full or Part-time to sell hot new self-defense and crime prevention products. Fantastic earnings possible. Call Scott at 375-7280 between 6-9 PM.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 Men's; 1 women's contract for sale, $55. Mo. Utilities included.
Canyon Terrace Apts,
call 74-6680

GIRLS: Beautiful duplex Trolley Pk. area. $90. Own room, A/C, W/D, no bills. Furn. 374-0576 or 374-5118.

GIRLS: 2 bdrm apt. Air-Cond, Piano, Close to Y. 488 N 100 E no. 3. 374-0937. $30/mo. Fall & Win too.

Must sell contract immmediately. $40 Summer. 245 N. 300 E. Debbie 377-7924.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. $160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

NEW 6-plex 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, 5 min drive from Y. Couples only, no pets, smokers or drinkers. 377-8306 or 373-0276.

1 BDRM couples only. No children. No pets. $125 incl. heat & water. 137 W. 100 So. Provo. 373-8970.

Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Lrg bdrm, extra stg. $155/mo. 375-2442 aft 6 pm or 224-5173 between 8 & 5. Ask for Karen Bendixen.

1 BDRM, bsmt apt. Garden spot, good neighbors, fenced yd. No pets. $120 util. incl. Call 374-9071.

LOOK! Large 3-bdrm basement apt. All utils pd. Fridge, stove, wash/dry, carpet. $290/mo. 226-1846.

2 large bdrms. Marrieds only. No Smokers. A/C, Cabld TV. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

1 bdrm $145/mo + lights. Pool, sauna, laundry. Nice. 750 S 650 W No. 221. 374-5612.

Unfurnished one bdrm. Carpeted, good condition, Meadows apt. complex. 373-8444.

LG. 1 bdrm apt. A/C, $150 + lights. June rent pd. Call 373-4603 or 377-8611.

2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Less than 1 yr. old. Wash/Dry hkups. $170/mo. Call 375-5927 afternoon or evening.

COUPLES: 1 bedroom apt., garage incl. 1 blk from campus. $130 utilities. Call 224-1656.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent cont.

BRAND NEW lg. 3 bdrm. Dish Washer, lots of storage. $240. 226-3861 or 375-9274

COUPLES Apt. for rent $110/mo. 377-3525.

1 bdrm apt. Air cond. Large bdrm. Extra storage, convenient location. $150 + lights. 375-5886.

18—Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & MEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
FALL
MEN & WOMEN
$80/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
* Air cond.
* Swimming pool
* Rec. Room
* Laundry
* Hair style salon
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. 6 man: complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring $50. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff
375-5637 5-6 pm.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS
MEN & WOMEN
* swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage
2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
566 North 400 East
375-7169.

4 Girls/Apt.
$65/mo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

SEVILLE APTS.
FOR
FIRLS
Very competitive prices for what we have to offer.
Spring-Summer-Fall
185 East 300 North, Provo
374-5533

VACANCIES FOR MEN
$49/mo. 214 No. 600 E.
375-4133

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

CRESTWOOD
Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
nw carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities.
call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at those prics. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60.
377-3995

MARSH APTS
Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

Housing for girls. Near Y and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

MEN: 3 bdrm apt. Fall/Winter $67.50 2 to a room., single: $95. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SPARKS II
Townhouse Apts
the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage disposals
* Real fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

2 bdrm apt. $180 + lights near mall. Call 226-3912 for more information.

MEN'S DUPLEX: Frplc, living rm., storage, washer & dryer, carpeted. Available immed. $50/mo + elec. Call Steve 375-1951. 900 W. 2100 N. Provo.

AUTUMN MANOR
3 bdrm apts for men & women. $45/mo + util. Swimming pool, laundry, Frplc., Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 So. 900 E. No. 9.

SINGLES: Your own room. New 4 bdrm. duplexes. D/W, Washer & dryer, all Utils. included. Going Fast! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. no.4. Provo.

Girls: $50/mo. a bargain rent for classy duplex on east center, 375-0434.

DANVILLE APTS
New girls apts. close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm units. Avil su/fall, Couples/singles. Close to Y. 377-1418, 375-6716.

LG. 1 bdrm apt. $170/mo util pd. Frplc & other extras. Call Sprvl 489-7070.

CHANCELLOR APTS.
Girls: Fall-Winter $70/mo. Close to Y. Nice furnishings, Utilities paid. 375-6187, 530 E. 500 N.

RENT CHEAP-A-1 3 bdrm. $50-$75 incls. util, A/C, huge, like new! Near Y. Avail immed. 375-0320 or 375-3129.

1 MEN'S apt. Summer $35/mo + lights. 2 bath. Great ward. 377-5546. Art.

WOMEN:
Beautiful 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no 4.

GUNN-WILSON MANOR
has vacancies avail Now!! Men & women, spr-Sum $50 & $54/mo., Fall contracts also avail, $70 & $74/mo. utils. Paid, off street pking, laundry facilities, pool, 377-3424.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm mobile home. A/C, wash/dry, swim pool. $170/mo util pd. Ref. required. 374-8320 aft 3 PM.

COUPLES apt. for rent. 2 bdrms. Garden. Lots of storage. Beautiful atmosphere. 270 N. 700 E. Rear Apt.

Girls: Have your own bedroom. 3 to an apt. Sundeck, close to Y, A/C, terrific bargain. $47. 57 W 700 N apt 4 or 6. 377-1983, 375-7523, 377-2018.

SUBLET Wy. Mt. 5A-239, 1 or 2 bdrm. June 20 to end of Aug. Call 375-3250 anytime.

BOYS: Summer, Fall-Winter semesters. Nice apt. Edge of campus. 375-3243.

BROCKBANK APTS.
Have a few vacancies for summer. Girls $45/mo. Couples $125/mo. Lovely 3-bdrm apts. with good location. Call 377-3649.

GIRLS: 1 Vacancy in basement apt. $40/mo. 673 N. 300 E. Provo, 377-7674.

For Summer $30/mo. Piano. 355 East 500 North. Call 377-7037 after 4 PM.

VACANCY for one girl. $35/mo. Near campus. 706 N. 9 E. 373-2777 or 374-6459.

Women's apt.
$50/mo. 373-9728
670 W. 980 N. Provo,

Men's apt.
$50/mo. 373-9728
668 W. 980 N. Provo.

Girls apt. for rent. $40
Close to campus. 4/apt.
375-7547

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CANYON TERRACE APTS
A nice place to live for summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$88.
* Closest apts. to BYU & All utilities paid.
* Heated pool
* Air Conditioned
* Carpeted Living rm, bdrms. * Fully Furnished
* Study & Recreational rooms
* Coin-op laundry room
* Storage space for luggage
Call 374-6680

19—Roommate Wanted

MATURE female roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50 Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

2 roommates needed—Male secluded condo. Full (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lots of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

20—Houses for Rent

HOMES FOR RENT
F'll/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent to boys, $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

4 MEN: 2 bdrm basement apt. Newly remodled. Fall, $55 Ea. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

2 bdrm home 3 blks from Y. $55 singles or $220/mo unfurn. Empty waiting for you 373-7116.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

3 bdrm Single Family Home. Close to Y. Asking $55,000 call Scott 377-2650 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

QUIET SECLUSION
is a plus with this 2 bdrm mountain home designed for year round living. Close to golf course, hunting & fishing. Only 20 minutes to Provo and an excellent buy for $61,900. For an appointment call David at-
BOLEY REALTY
225-7000 or 224-1100

6 bdrm Orem Home
w/frplc. shop studio in back. 2000 sq. ft. Log construction w/frplc. Fruit trees & garden. Close to Y. $70,000. 348 E. 1864 So. 224-0936.

Choice Orem Location
5 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful yard, large deck with one hole putting green, swamp cooler & stormwindows, $89,000. Call 225-7289.

PRICE IS RIGHT
On this Duplex at $54,500, 2 bdrm, exc. Provo location. Ridgewood Real Estate. 224-1962
Allan Bailey 225-1688.

23—Income Property

INVESTORS
Just what you've been looking for. Duplex near BYU. 2 bdrms up, 2 bdrms down. Most furniture goes with it. Room for 8 students or 2 couples. Provo Real Estate. 373-8490. GEORGE ASHBY.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

PERSONS interested in a high yield investment as hedge against inflation. Please contace Mr. Valentine. Trans World Investments.
375-7035 Office
225-3146 Home

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as an investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367
375-1295

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia L'ne, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

QUALITY DIAMONDS
LOWEST PRICES
CALL 374-5260

GETTING MARRIED?
I have DIAMOND.
I must sell. 225-3146.

FOR SALE: 350 Cubic in. Chevy engine, excellent for rebuilding. Car Cassette Tape player, oil pressure engine temp. amps guage, wringer washer. 374-2709

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV Free installation and service.
Alexander Bros. 377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save.
Wakefields

Rental TV's and Microwaves
All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227.
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Keyboards-electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

Guitars-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. $75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1
Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS $100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

New and Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

Go through the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED.
Campus Ski & Cycle
150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, extras. $1,400 or offer. 375-2608.

KAWASAKI 250
Exc. Cond. Must Sell! $400.
Tom 375-4044 aft. 5 pm.

'73 SUZUKI 500T
Excellent Condition. $900. Call Evenings 224-4606.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

Financing available. Must sell 24X60 Champion 1979. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, set up & delivery included. shingle roof. $19,900. 375-2183.

1974 14X70 Glenbrook M.H. 3-bedroom, low down.
489-9734

58—Used Cars

'72 SAAB, Auto, stereo, air, exc. cond. $1995.
University Imports
374-5937

1968 Olds 98.
Runs well. $200. Call Dan 374-8669 or 375-2955

'7 CHEV VEGA $695. 4-spd, hatchback, good cond., 51,-000 miles. 377-3808.

WANT A SPORTS CAR?
COME SEE PROVO'S SPORTS CAR SPECIALISTS
UNIVERSITY IMPORTS
SPECIALIZING IN
- triumph
- MG
- alfa
- Fiat
- Corvette

196 N. Univ. 374-5937

GET A FOX!
MST SELL 1973 AUDI FOX. Mint condition, runs great, good mpg. Automatic trans., Air cond., Cassette, rear defog. Best offer puts you in the drivers seat. See it to believe! Call Larry at 374-9414 or BYU ext. 4523.

'72 MAZDA RX2. $700
RUNS GREAT
Call Sprgvl 489-7070

'76 MERCURY BOBCAT
New tires, 30,000 mi.
Make offer. 377-6695.

'63 CHEVY NOVA
4 dr. auto, pwr steering, good cond. $225. University Imports, 374-5937.

'78 CAPRICE 3-seat wagon. Low mileage, PS/PB, A/C, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, luggage rack, 20 mpg highway, only $5900. 798-6813.

'79 TRANS AM
Metalic brown, T-top, auto, loaded, low miles. Best offer. Call 373-2553.

A HAPPY PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR
* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

Service Directory

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Child care

Experienced Sitter
890 W. 200 S. Provo
374-2709

Entertainment

VENTRILOQUIST-Let me entertain at your child's birthday party. Kellie 377-0694.

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Food Storage

MILL & MIX
Food dryers most major brands. LOW PRICES.
224-1637

Jewelry & Repair

Watch repair. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. 377-2842 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

Jewelery & Repair cont.

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers

Robert L Roberts Jewelry For all your Jewelry needs. Diamond & Fine Jewelry 785-6266.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Typing

EXCELLENT experienced typing. Editing Exper. Selec. II. Carin 225-3294.

Professional Typing. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

Typing cont.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Self-correct Dual pitch-.80/page Carolyn 224-1079

PROFESSIONAL Typist
All types of papers
374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
CALL 377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

TYPING: Royal Carbon ribbon All varieties, call Dawn 785-6289.

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied with my work. Selectric 2, 75/95¢ page overnight, 100 wpm. Robbie 224-4337.

Professional typing done by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric 374-9399. Notary Public.

Typing cont.

7 YEARS Experience
IBM Selectric
.55¢/page. Toni 377-3451

Typing done in my home
224-2495

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Good rates. Over night. IBM Selectric. 225-5424.Lisa.

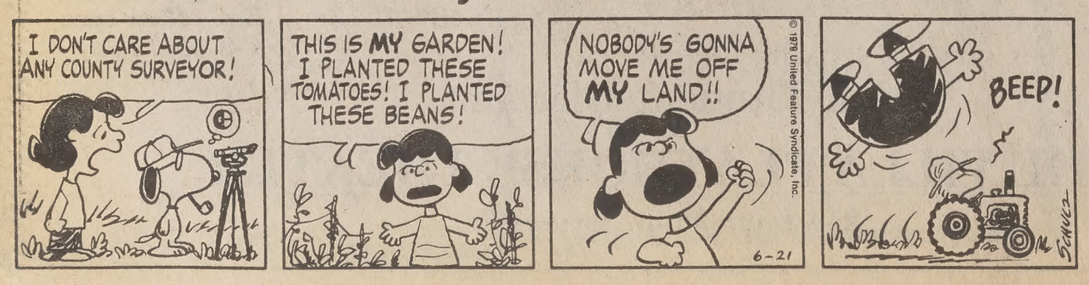
Typewriter Repair

SAVE $$$$
15% labor discount on cleaning or repair of any student typewriter with this ad.
ALPINE TYPEWRITER SERVICE
1360 N. 300 W.
(1 block N. of Blimpies)
374-6593

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 785-3032; Jim 375-0099.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz


I DON'T CARE ABOUT ANY COUNTY SURVEYOR!
THIS IS MY GARDEN! I PLANTED THESE TOMATOES! I PLANTED THESE BEANS!
NOBODY'S GONNA MOVE ME OFF MY LAND!!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
6-21
BEEP!
SCHULZ

Monte Vista
1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023
RENTING SPRING & SUMMER
- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Individual Desks
- Plenty of Storage
- Great Branches
- Plenty of Parking
- Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Four to an Apartment
- Cable TV

*Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts.
ALL UTILITIES PAID

	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

Join the Fun Set!
University Villa
1 1/2 Blocks to Campus ALL UTILITIES PAID
Spring & Summer $70 & $75
Fall $85 & $90
Large Year-Round Pool
- Summer Dances
- Laundry
- View Finder on each door
- Rec. Room
- Air-Conditioning
- Sauna
- Weight Room
- Free Cable T.V.
- Storage space

Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays
373-9806
865 N. 160 W.

Canyon Terrace
Now accepting applications for singles
Spring & Summer $55-$65/mo.
Fall Semester $70-$80/mo.
Across street from BYU campus.
Utilities paid — Fully furnished
Heated pool — Carpeted
Laundry room — Air conditioned
Rec. room — Storage room
Married Couples $140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available
Fall Semester too!!
Call 374-6680

Classified Ads Cont.

l-Used Cars cont.

AMC JAVELIN. Rebuilt ng. Very dependable. Good ond. 23 mpg, $800/best of- r. Richard or Diane 489- 550, 489-5671.

'67 DODGE CORONET -dr sedan. 72,000 mi. rofessor's car. Good cond. 390. 377-2564.

VING and must sell '77 lymouth Volare Premier. oaded yet great mpg. 225- 735 evenings.

1 TOYOTA CELICA G-T ftback. Sky blue with R/W hadow. $5495. Call John 25-2342 after 5 PM.

'71 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, good condition 374-6680

'72 MAZDA RX3 wagon 4-door, runs well, $695. 374-6680

'74 BUICK RIVIERA New Tran-Good cond. Call Kevin. 798-3902

t-a-Glance

Trip discount

YU faculty and staff can ive a 50 percent discount the Mississippi Queen ise scheduled for Aug. 10- Robert C. Taylor, chairman ravel Study, said.

he cruise will emphasize the voo period in LDS Church tory, plus the riverboat era J.S. history with special at- ion on Mark Twain.

he number of cabins ilable at this price is ted. Those interested can tact the Department of vel Study at 202 HRCB or 3946.

Cap & Gown

aculty and staff members want to purchase a cap and n for August commence- it should place their orders n the Alumni Association by e 29. Rentals of the costume be provided later.

Grade pick-up

tudents will be able to pick their grade reports for Spr- Term on July 2 in 394-396 WC from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 .

tudents not returning for mmer Term may have their des mailed to their home by ing a self-addressed stam- envelope in the record of- , B150 ASB.

Cancer group

ersons who have cancer are come and invited to par- pate in SCORE, a newly for- d self-help group for coping h cancer. The group meets ce a month at the Rocky untain Family Institute, 834 State, Orem. There will be a eting tonight at 7:30 p.m. or more information call aron Barnes at 374-9313, nci Bernbrock at 225-0118 or Brent Barlow, BYU ext. 3.

Scholarships

Any Indian student who is in re-med program, nursing or er related fields is eligible to eive a scholarship from the vajo Health Authority holarship Program. The olarship covers all school d personal expenses. For applications and infor- tion contact Craig Brandow, . 4450.

Applications

Prospective student teachers Fall Semester 1979 have un- July 15 to turn in their ap- ications and student teaching kets. All student — elemen- ry, secondary and special ucation are required to turn a student teaching packet d pay the $50 fee.

Concert

The 1979 Summer outdoor ientation Concert will take ace Monday in the east quad WC from noon to 1 p.m. The entertainment for the ncert is provided by student lunteers. There will be three calists, a live band called sy and a comedy act.

Bigler's Auto Center
Specializing in Electronic
- Tune-up
- Carburetor Overhaul
- Ignition
- Emission Control
- Air-conditioning

1565 N. 200 W. Provo
374-8708

The financially troubled Heber Creeper rounds a turn in its run through Provo Canyon. A combination of natural disasters have handicapped the success of the train. "For three consecutive years we've encountered a combination of circumstances totally beyond our control," said Lowe Ashton, president of Heber Creeper Inc.

Heber Creeper dispute 'steams'

By RICK KLOMP
Universe Staff Writer

The dispute between Heber Creeper Inc., operator of the antique railroad train that operates in Provo Canyon, and the State of Utah over lease payments owed to the state is still steaming.

"We agreed that we would hold the thing in abeyance until July first," said Assistant Attorney General Michael Quealy.

Lowe Ashton, president of Heber Creeper Inc., said he feels there have been extenuating circumstances that make the application of certain portions of the original lease unfair to Heber Creeper Inc.

According to Ashton, a combination of natural disasters and highway construction have severely handicapped the success of the steam train which runs up Provo Canyon.

Uncontollable circumstances

"For three consecutive years we've encountered a combination of circumstances totally beyond our control," Ashton said. "In 1975 we were limited to use our coal-fired locomotives because of a drought. The state fire marshal limited the use of those engines because of the increased fire danger." Landslides have also hampered the smooth operation of the train.

Ashton said he feels the state should be more sensitive to the problems encountered in the operation of the scenic railway.

The whole operation began in 1971 when Heber Creeper Inc. leased the right-of-way to the railroad tracks running through Provo Canyon from the state. A few years ago Wasatch County leased the right-of-way and then subleased it back to Heber Creeper. This move enabled the Heber Creeper to be eligible for federal funding.

Lease terminated

"Several months ago the county gave us written notice that they no longer wanted to be involved in the operation of the railroad. They gave us legal notice that they were terminating the lease," Quealy said.

"Because Heber Creeper is a subleasee, as far as the state is concerned there is no lease," Quealy continued.

The railroad and the state have been trying to come to an agreement since creeper officials received notification from the State Division of Parks and Recreation Department a couple of months ago that approximately $21,000 was owed to the state and another $33,000 was owed to Wasatch County.

According to Quealy, the $21,000 was owed on the initial lease between Heber Creeper and the state and the remaining money was owed on the sublease agreement with the county.

Liabilities disputed

Ashton said, "There are a couple of areas in the lease that we feel have been misinterpreted. We dispute the amount that Heber Creeper Inc. owes."

Ashton said he feels the state wants to see a train running up the canyon and will eventually recognize the validity of his position.

"We're experiencing considerable growth over last year. We're up more than 12 percent in people riding the train and about 50 percent in revenue," Ashton said.

Quealy indicated the state agreed to refrain from taking action until after July 1 so the creeper could apply for more federal monies. However, he added state statues require that the contract for the use of the tracks be put up for bid when previous lease arrangements are terminated.

"The state has tried to cooperate because we do consider the scenic railroad a valuable asset to the state," said Quealy. "But they are using state property for a money making operation and the state feels entitled to the lease payments. They shouldn't get a new lease until past amounts are taken care of."

Show brings Brigham back

By LINDA OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

"Brigham Young" visited BYU students and members of the community Tuesday at the Forum assembly.

"Here's Brother Brigham," performed by actor James W. Arrington, brought the second president of the LDS Church back to life on the stage of the de Jong Concert Hall. A capacity audience watched for two hours as Arrington portrayed the Prophet as humorous, witty, serious and opinionated.

"You all probably want to know how many wives I've got," Arrington began. He depicted the character and opinions of Brigham Young through his one-man performance.

"The Lord will preserve men," he said. "As you can see he preserved me," Arrington added as he looked at the audience and grinned.

Arrington depicted Brigham Young's conversion to the LDS church. He had been brought up as a Methodist. He described ministers that had said "what a fine spirit had been here today." Brigham Young had felt "nothin'." At this point he went out and got married.

When he met Joseph Smith and discovered the Book of Mormon, he laughed, "An angel brought it to you. Make room next to Moses," he added. But later, on the more serious side, he said, "There was a burning in my heart. I knew it was true."

He described the views of the people in the community about the Church. "They didn't trust anything they didn't understand and they didn't understand nothin'."

When the Prophet Joseph Smith called the Twelve Apostles, "He told us that we were not Apostles to him but Apostles to the Lord. About that time I fell in love again.

"The Saints don't need to be led into temptation," he said. "They can find the way themselves." He described Brigham Young's thoughts when he heard about Gov. Boggs' extermination order. "I thought kind of a bad thought," he said.

The subject of tobacco came up. "When I was younger, I used tobacco for a toothache, but now I have no need for that," he said smiling.

Then there was an interview with Sister Madsen. "We can talk or weep, but we can't do both at the same time." Sister Madsen told President Young about her marriage problems. "Your husband told you to go to hell! Don't go! I'm sure he told you that so he won't be lonesome when he gets there," he added.

He finished his interview with Sister Madsen and then turned to the audience and said "After all this, you want to know how many wives I have. Isn't that so?"

After Joseph Smith had revealed the high doctrine (plural marriage) to him, President Young saw a funeral on the way home and regretted that he wasn't in the coffin, Arrington said. "But through prayer, the Lord revealed the truth of the doctrine to me. The only problem was how to tell my wife.

"I love my family. I've got 32 daughters promenading in the parlor. I've got to go down and break it up in a minute.

"If I woke on the day of resurrection and had failed my family, I would feel like I had failed everything," he said. "The only heaven for you is the heaven you prepare for yourself.

A man brought a book to the Young home. President Young said to George, his secretary, " Did he ask how many wives I had?" George said he couldn't count that high.

Pair steals pocketbook from woman

A "flim-flam" team struck Tuesday in Orem, reportedly stealing a shopper's pocketbook.

Pearl Sargent, 972 W. 1300 North in Orem, was putting her groceries in the trunk of her car when a "neatly dressed lady" approached her.

The unidentified woman asked, "Where did you get all those boxes?" She then commented about all the stores she had gone to and that she had not been able to find any boxes. The conversation lasted for a short time

After conversing with the lady, Mrs. Sargent turned around to finish putting her groceries away. She then found that her pocketbook was missing from the top of her purse, where she had put it.

Mrs. Sargent told police she suspects the woman she was talking to had an accomplice that took her wallet while her back was turned.

The suspects have not been located and Mrs. Sargent was unable to give police a description of the lady she talked with.

Ideas needed

Y class gift planned

By DALE CUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Mark Seethaler, ASBYU vice president of Finance, said suggestions for this year's class gift to the university are now being solicited.

Each year, according to Seethaler, a gift is given to the university from the students. Fifty dollars in cash or merchandise will be given to the student submitting the best idea. Ideas may be given to the receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Seethaler said, "Approximately $12,000 will be spent on the gift. The money comes from the general university funds but it is appropriated on the basis of 50 cents per student. On occasion, additional funds are spent with special permission from the administration."

On the appropriate type of gift, Seethaler said, "In my estimation it's a gift that would benefit the entire student body as well as be a permanent addition to the university. It could promote student spirit, student interest or facilitate student need in some way."

Last year's gift was two triangular information bulletin boards to be use for club announcements and student activities. Proposed locations are the southwest corner outside the Bookstore and the east side of the library. Other gifts given to BYU by the student body in the past, Seethaler said, are the Cougar at the football stadium and the victory bell north of the stairs above the Richards Building.

"The purpose of planning early is to ensure that the project will be completed prior to the time that the majority of the students leave in the spring," Seethaler said. "In this way, students will be able to see the project go the full cycle while they are here so they can feel they participated rather than see it completed after they are gone."

The ASBYU Finance Office is also looking for students interested in getting involved with student government. Four office accountants, a secretary and committee members are needed. Interested students can go to 447 ELWC to apply.

The Finance Office manages some $250,000 each school year to fulfill students social and academic desires. The office functions in three separate areas; the Executive Council, the Budget Committee and the Bookstore Board of Directors.

United Waterbed Inc.
your discount waterbed dealer
225-2745
396 1/2 S. State Orem

men & women's hairstylist.
excellent with
perms
style cuts
blow-drying
shampoo sets

Heather
imaqe hair fashions
for men and women
669 East 8th No.
374-6606

WEEKEND SPECIAL
SPECIAL GROUP
All Maternity Dresses and Blouses
50% Off
MATERNITY WARDROBE
32 North 100 East, Provo - 373-1923

"Now you can heat your home all year for free!"

If it was possible we would all be interested in such a remarkable offer. The fact is that such a claim is not only hard to believe but very unlikely. In order to produce heat in a controlled environment suitable for your home, essential components for combustion and dispersion must be installed.

In the same sense it requires essential components in order to operate a newspaper effectively. There must be a mix of news and editorial writers, as well as advertising copywriters and salesmen, production and printing specialists, and a host of individuals each concerned with a variety of vital functions.

Each Tuesday and Thursday during spring and summer The Universe prints a free paper designed to cater to the interests and needs of the BYU audience. Well over 50 people invest their time and talents in trying to publish a paper that you will enjoy reading.

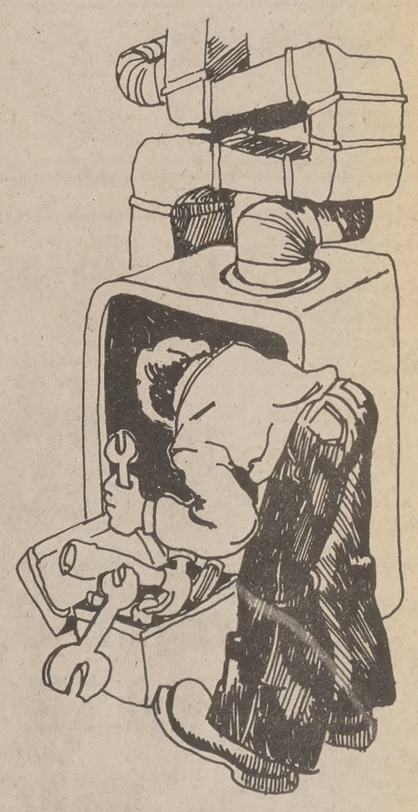
Since The Universe is financed almost entirely with advertising revenue (over $600,000) annually), size limitations and variations occur. This means that it is not always possible to print everything that you would like to see. However The Universe does it best to serve you effectively.

Because of your support and the help of local advertisers The Universe is today one of the fifth largest campus papers in the U.S.

The Universe encourages you to utilize its services and become aware of the complexities of its operation.

Remember the Universe is your paper, so look into it closely — and see what it offers you.

The Universe
It's worth looking into, BYU!



Have you done any good in the world today? Have you helped anyone pull weeds?

Contact Student Community Services 449 ELWC Ext. 3901

SAFEWAY SUPER SPECIALS + SUPER SAVERS = SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY! SAFEWAY

CRAGMONT
POP
Save 49¢ on 2
2 2 Liter Bottles **89¢** PLUS DEPOSIT
SUPER SPECIAL
PRICES GOOD JUNE 20-23, 1979

7-BONE USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
SUPER SPECIAL **$1.39** lb.
USDA CHOICE 7-BONE CHUCK STEAKS ..... lb. $1.49

WATER MELONS
18 lb. Average
$1.89 EA.

16 oz.-25¢ Off Label
JOHNSON'S BABY **SHAMPOO**
SUPER SPECIAL
Save 70¢ **99¢**
PRICES GOOD JUNE 20-23, 1979

YOGURT
Lucerne 8 oz. Save 32¢ on 4 **4 FOR $1**

CAT FOOD Nine Lives-6½ oz. Can
Save 35¢ on 4 **4 FOR 89¢**

CREAM CORN or Kernel-Del-Monte-17 oz.
Save 17¢ on 3 **3 FOR $1**

30 SLICE BREAD Mrs. Wright's-24 oz. Loaf
Save 30¢ on 2 **2 FOR $1**

PAPER TOWELS Spill Mate-Asst. 2 Ply
Save 22¢ **55¢**

BOIL N' BAGS Bel-Air Assorted-5 oz. Size
Save 17¢ **3 FOR 99¢**

TOTINO'S Assorted Pizza-13 oz.
Save 30¢ **99¢**

LIQUID JOY Detergent 22 oz. Bottle
Save 18¢ **89¢**

CREAM PIES Bel-Air Assorted-14 oz. Size
Save 14¢ **59¢**

MARGARINE Coldbrook-16 oz. Size
Solid Pak **39¢**

KOOL-AID Powdered Mix-33 oz. Size
Save 20¢ **$1.69**

DETERGENT Fab-15¢ Off Label—49 oz.
Save 34¢ **$1.39**

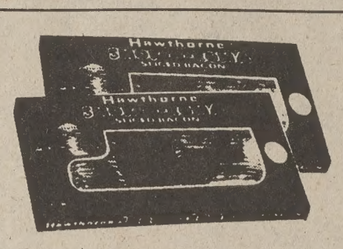
KETCHUP Hunt's Thick 'N Rich-32 oz.
Save 20¢ **79¢**

WESSON OIL
24 oz. Bottle & Cruet w/stopper
Save 16¢ **$1.09**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
RIB or TENDERLOIN CUTS
$1.59 lb.

CENTER CUT PORK ROAST
RIB or TENDERLOIN CUTS
$1.55 lb.

ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE-MATURE BEEF
$1.58 lb.



SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON
(2 lb. Package.....$2.16)
$1.09 1 lb. PKG.

SAFEWAY COOKED HAM
4 oz. SIZE PACKAGE-SLICED
88¢ EA.

Round Steaks	Full Cut Bone-In	lb.	$2.47
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice 7 Bone Cut	lb.	$1.68
Lean Ground Beef		lb.	$1.89

PORK ROAST Sirloin Cut Bone-In **$1.19** lb.

WHOLE BONELESS CHUCK ROLLS $1.69 18-23 lb. Average ..... lb.

Cooked Ham	Safeway 12 oz. Package		$2.64
Sliced Bologna	Scotch Buy 16 oz. Package		$1.49
Tortillas	LaTolteca Flour 8-inch-12 oz. Package		69¢
Pork Loins	Sliced Whole or Half	lb.	$1.29
Turkey Ham	Louis Rich 2-3 lb. Pieces	lb.	$2.29
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Boneless	lb.	$1.89

SAFEWAY HELPS FIGHT INFLATION WITH NEW LOW U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF PRICES!

		NOW
BEEF 7-BONE Chuck Roast	WAS 1.98	lb. 1.68
BEEF 7-BONE Chuck Steaks	WAS 2.09	lb. 1.78
BEEF ROUND BONE Chuck Roast	WAS 2.19	lb. 1.58
BONELESS Beef Brisket	WAS 2.19	lb. 2.09
REGULAR Ground Beef	WAS 1.59	lb. 1.45
BONELESS Chuck Roast	WAS 2.19	lb. 2.09
FULL CUT BONE-IN Round Steaks	WAS 2.59	lb. 2.47
BONELESS TOP Round Steaks	WAS 2.79	lb. 2.77
TENDER BEEF Cubed Steaks	WAS 2.89	lb. 2.77
UNIFORMLY CUT Stew Meat	WAS 2.09	lb. 1.99

ASSORTED PINATA BURRITOS
5 oz. PACKAGE-7 VARIETIES
3 FOR **89¢**

Pork Chops	Family Pak Blade Cut	lb.	$1.19
Pork Chops	Thin Cut Center Cuts	lb.	$1.69
Pork Chops	Boneless Center Cuts	lb.	$1.88

MORE SUPER SAVERS!

Shortening	Piedmont 3 lb. can	$1.69
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk-40 oz.	99¢
Pancake Mix	Kitchen Craft Buttermilk-5 lb.	$1.39
Log Cabin Syrup	36 oz.	$1.96

SUPER SAVERS!

Larsen Veg-All	16 oz. can	39¢
Mushrooms	Town House Pieces & Stems-4 oz.	2 For $1
V-8 Cocktail Juice	can	79¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House 17 oz. can	49¢

PICNIC TIME NEEDS!

Bar-B-Q Sauce	Heinz-16 oz. Assorted	69¢
Hellmans	Big H Burger Sauce-12 oz. Jar	75¢
Salad Dressing	Scotch Buy 32 oz. Jar	89¢
Pork & Beans	Town House 3 16 oz. can	89¢

DON'T MISS THESE!

Grade 'AA' Eggs	Lucerne Med. Size Doz.	61¢
Orange Juice	Lucerne Gallon	$2.19
Bread	Mrs. Wright's Honey Bran or Malt O'Wheat-24 oz.	55¢
Yummies	Mrs. Wright's Powdered-12 oz.	75¢
Swedish Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon-11 oz.	$1.19
Asst. Corn Chips	Party Pride 10 oz. size	69¢

FUDGE BARS SNOW STAR 18 COUNT **$1.49** SAVE-16¢ A BAG

CAN CHILI WITH Beans TOWN HOUSE 40 oz. Save 20¢ **$1.35**

FROZEN FOOD NEEDS!

Pizza	Totino's Classic Combination Pepperoni & Mushroom-20 oz.	$2.39
Broccoli Cuts	Bel-air 20 oz. size	79¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat 12 oz. can	35¢
Cones	Ice Cream Drumstick 4 count	99¢
Raspberries	Bel-air 10 oz. size	89¢
Tang Drink	Orange Flavored-27 oz.	$1.94

LUCERNE ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS ½ GALLON Save 26¢ **$1.29**

MOTHER'S COOKIES
$1.00 CASH REFUND! When you buy any 2 packages of MOTHER'S COOKIES and a Half Gallon of Ice Cream. See coupons on Mother's displays
18 oz. family size bags Your Choice chocolate chip, fudge 'n chips, oatmeal raisin, cookie parade assortment

$1.39

NECTARINES

NEW CROP US No 1
Large Size **59¢** lb.

DECORATED EA. $5.99 — 6 inch POTS

MUMS

ASSORTED
$3.99

CUCUMBERS Large US No 1 **5 FOR $1**

US No 1 Medium **DRY ONIONS** 4 lbs. **$1**

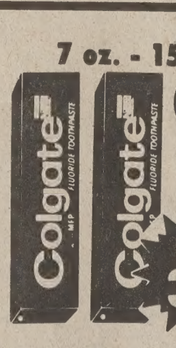
LARGE MUMS Assorted 6 inch Pots..... $3.99

FOLIAGE	Assorted 2¼ inch size	3 For $1
FOLIAGE	Assorted Upright 8 inch size	$7.99
FOLIAGE	Assorted Upright 2 Gallon size	$12.99

LARGE BELL PEPPERS **5 FOR $1**

EP MOTOR OIL 20 or 30 Wt.-Qt. Save 6¢ **39¢**

SCOPE MOUTH WASH-24 oz. 25¢ OFF LABEL Save 40¢ **$1.59**



7 oz. - 15¢ OFF LABEL **COLGATE TOOTHPASTE** Save 30¢ **99¢**

TICKLE DEODORANT ROLL ON-2 oz. Save 40¢ **$1.49**

SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER SUAVE 16 oz. BOTTLE ASSORTED FLAVORS Save 10¢ **89¢**

HAIR COLOR

NICE & EASY Save 50¢ **$1.99**

TRAC II **RAZOR** by GILLETTE MICRO-SMOOTH Save 80¢ **2.29**

SAVE - 80¢ With this Coupon Towards the Purchase of One - 14 oz Bake N' Serve Soup Mug
Regular $1.79 With Coupon... **99¢**
EXPIRES JUNE 23, 1979
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE